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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Warmer and more humidity with occasional showers tonight.

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# THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

(By International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 6 - Reports "at this early date" merely served as "straws in the wind," he added.

hat he intends to run for the U.S. at 8.30 a.m. (Japanese time). Senate "if conditions are right"

useum Commission has uncripts upon which a compilation The U. S. communique also re-

ounted on an old picture frame terday shortly afternoon.

o a relative of McConkey.

H. Stewart came as no surprise to olleagues on Capitol Hill. . . The 5-year-old official who was a leputy in the department under a ommission issued by Ex-Gov. Arhur H. James, was under tremend aus pressure in his \$10,000 a year gravated by the U.S. Civil Service Commission's charge that he had violated the Federal Hatch Act which prohibits coercing employes Continued on Page Four

### Yardley Man Hurt When Car Hits Tree

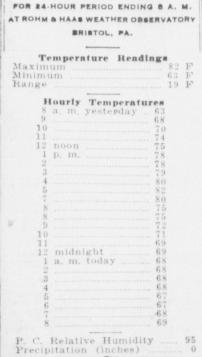
Lawrence Nugent, 45, of 200 Walnut street, North Wales, died yesterday in the emergency ward of patients were injured.

Seriously injured in the crash, which occurred when a hospital truck collided with a tree on the Yardley. He is also in the emer- the Rev. Bernard Repass, D. D., of of Croydon Fire Co. will be held Marks Rectory, when Mr. Albert H. broken hips, and internal injuries. The other victims were discharged after treatment

Classified Ads are wonder-workers!

LOCAL WEATHER

**OBSERVATIONS** 



TIDES AT BRISTOL

120 MUSTANGS OVER TOKYO AREA IN FOLLOW-UP RAID

Nearly 600 Superforts Engage in Midnight Demolition and Fire Raid

**DROP 3850 TONS BOMBS** 

Incendiary Bombs Showered On Five Jap Industrial Areas

By Joseph A. St. Amant I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

swarmed over the Tokyo area this ov nearly 600 Superforts.

nuarters revealed details of the tration camp midnight Superfort raid against irm the report of the Mustang raid Mustangs, however, have been

ipping central Honshu area tartary and transportation facilities ocal politics has been an indica- section of Tokyo, were attacked on to some Capitol Hill politicos today for about an hour beginning

The Superforts dropped an estieven though he currently denies mated 3,850 tons of demolition and incendiary bombs on five Jap indus-The Pennsylvania Historical and trial war centers according to a efferson in 1816 containing a lock quarters. Four of the Jap cities had overed by the Research Bureau were on the "death and destruction ers for baby chicks shipped into

writings will be ported a raid by 98 Mustangs year ago, according to officials at Library are to be added to. against Tokyo airfields and trans- Bristol post office, the office of orian S. K. Stevens, the letter was portation and shipping targets yes- Railway Express, and the larger The one target of the Superforts

1 1875 by Maj. Elbridge McCon- hit by demolition bombs was the Ube cey, a Harrisburg attorney and coal liquefaction plant, on Honshu, time within a fortnight by B-29s.

fad been clipped from Jefferson The four targets hit by incendilarger dealers out of business in as splendid. "We have on the n-law, Nicholas Trist who pre- Honshu industrial area of 300,000 chickens raised due to the feed situ- which I am sure many lovers of Amoroso and bride then left for under their control. This condition ented them along with the letter persons; Maebashi, another central ation or shortage of help, the influx fiction do not realize are at their The death of Health Secretary A. Shikoru's chief port; and Saga, a Continued on Page Four

# HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

ost. . His failing health was ag- Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

# GLEANED BY SCRIBES

. Stead, of Germantown, as assistant Juvenile Probation officer of

Rapidly increasing juvenile court Norristown State Hospital where business has made the additional first offer is accepted provided it is he was a patient, after a truck ac- appointment necessary. Miss Stead as high as the C. O. D. price. cident, Saturday, in which 14 other will be an assistant to Probation Officer Miss Gertrude Bright, of Doylestown.

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# **UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS**

(By International News Service)

### PETAIN TRIAL TAKES NEW TURN

Paris-The treason trial of Marshal Petain took an E. Phillips Oppenheim twist today with the revelation that the jurors have been re ceiving threatening letters daily.

At the trial entered its third week, authorities revealed the efforts to intimidate the jury. The letters, all of them anonymous, warn of dire consequences if the aged marshal is convicted.

More than 30 defense witnesses still were to be heard, but indications were that the trial may be in its last week many of these witnesses were | Former Nazi War Prisoner The Jap Domei Agency reported considered of lesser importance than those heard in recent days. Further hat about 120 Mustang fighters more, press admission tickets have been printed for those sessions

Among those defense witnesses to make an appearance this week was Prince Xavier de Bourbon-Parme. He was reported by Madrid dispatches as possibly figuring in a regency to succeed Generalissimo U. S. strategic air forces head- Franco of Spain. The prince recently was freed from a German concen-

**EXPECT SHIPMENT OF** 

BOOKS FOR JUVENILES

Fine Offerings at The

Bristol Library

Good news for the juvenile read

A new consignment of books for

group to high school is expected

Miss Smith is enthused with the

Miss Smith makes use of display

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Couple Weds at Ceremony

An attractive wedding took place

Miss Anderson is the daughter of

Mrs. Pettronella Anderson, 210

Jefferson avenue, and Mr. Cliver

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

on the shelves.

Ann Anderson.

girls and boys from fourth grade

# MORE RESIDENTS ARE RAISING CHICKENS

Quantity of Chicks Received Consignment to Increase the Locally Not Increased, However

AID MEAT SHORTAGE SPECIAL DISPLAYS

Although the number of custom Bristol has increased, the quantity remains practically the same as a of children's books at Bristol Free

come acute, there has been more ing to the temporary librarian. of a demand for unrationed chicken. Miss E. Smith. Miss Smith, librarsident clerk of the State House which was bombed for the second With demand for chicken for the ian at Bristol high school, is serv main part of the meal, there has ing the Bristol Free Library this Some of the Superforts in the big been created an egg shortage, summer, and in September will re The epistle was written to intro- fleet mined waters around the Jap- Thus more families have decided to sume her duties at Bristol high anese ports of Tsurga, Hagi-Oura raise a few chickens "on their school library." and Rashin—maintaining the stran-own," solving to a degree their gulation of Japanese shipping life- meat problem and the family egg situation also. But with some of the Bristol library, she pronouncing it aries were: Nishinomiya-Mikage, a this area or cut down on number of shelves at Bristol library books

> Lewis Brothers, of Emilie Road, Miss Smith has been rearranging report they are not raising any books on the library shelves, and year ago, they being hampered due dition. The books on the whole to the shortage of feed. These are in splendid condition, she regrowers sell through an auction ports. She has been engaged re-

group only. Bristol post office is handling library in order that it might funcchicks for a large number of con- tion more effectively. signees, but the shipments are in According to the records there smaller/quantities, Postmaster Jos- are approximately 20,000 volumes Two Bristol Women eph P. Duffy states.

When one chick customer was unable to take a shipment of chicks of books to call attention of the upon arrival a few days ago, the The appointment of Miss Kathryn deliveryman sold them at the sec- library. At present a table at the ond stop beyond. The post office entrance to the main library room has the privilege, accorded by the contains a double - page photo-Bucks county, has been approved shipper, of selling to the highest graphic spread of the "100 Best bidder. Should a consignee refuse Books" of recent years as suggestthe shipment for any reason, the ed by Dr. Henry Seidel Canby,

> Continued on Page Four AUXILIARY TO MEET

Special recognition was given the | CROYDON, Aug. 6—The monthly grounds, was Walter P. West, of 25th anniversary of the pastorate of meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in St. ed into the side of the car. gency ward suffering from two St. Paul's Lutheran Church, which tonight in the fire station at eight Cliver took as his bride, Miss Helen

## "82 DAYS OF HELL AND GLORY"

may be recorded by history as the decisive one that broke the cordon of resistance surrounding the Jap homeland.

Now it can be told for the first time - the unvarnished inside story of that hard-fought struggle, as seen through the eyes of a Marine officer who was one its heroes - Lieut. George Thompson, 30, (771 Dudley St.) Dorchester, Mass.

A former commercial artist and salesman of sporting goods and haberdashery in civilian life, Thompson enlisted in the Marines in December, 1942. He is married to the former Elizabeth Meseroll of (239 Grant Ave.), Highland Park, N. J. They have a seven-months-old daughter, Judith, whom Lieut Thompson has not yet had the opportunity to see.

CHAPTER I. USMCR By Lieut. George Thompson, (As told to Kenneth McCaleb)

no longer a part of the Japanese pair loll talking quietly, in tired School, New Philadelphia, Pa., and empire, rustles the withered stalks variously accented words. of sugar cane that will never again

The bloody battle of Okinawa | yield its sweet juice for the Nippon | mony. soldiers' saki (Japanese wine). In the gathering dusk, silhouetted chiffon over satin, with a lace bod-

sickly sweet stench of its clotted and carried bouquets of roses. sap, along with the stench of death Attending the groom were Mr from rotting Japanese corpses, still Edward Cliver and Mr. Albert Grifunburied because live Nips may yet | fiths. lurk in the caves or fields.

story, men of the Sixth Marine lusia. Division are resting.

As far as the eye can see, shallow ants with strings of pearls. holes covered by ponchos dot the The newlyweds left for the Pocc lawn at home.

WITH THE 6th MARINE DI- Puttering around these dug-in apartment on Radcliffe street upon VISION, OKINAWA, Aug. 6 (INS) dwellings, an ocacsional solitary their return. The twilight breeze on this dust- Marine fusses with a knot he thinks The former Miss Anderson is a oated, sun-scorched island that is his buddy has tied too loosely; a graduate of Blyth Township High

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### Three Injured When Autos Crash at Andalusia

Two cars were involved in an ccident Saturday morning on Bris-

tol Pike at Station avenue. The injured: Mrs. Foster, 618 W Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia; Pa tricia Wild, 8632 Crispin Drive Pennypacker Project; and Mrs Teresa Pallagruto, Whittier avenue Andalusia, were taken to the Nazareth Hospital, in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad where they were treated for multiple cuts and bruises.

# MISS GENTILUCCI IS WED TO PVT. AMOROSO

and Bride Honeymooning in New York

### ST. ANN'S CEREMONY

A resident of Kenilworth, N. J. who spent nine months in a Ger man prison camp, took a young woman as his bride here yesterday It was at the hour of three o'clock that Pvt. Sebastian Amoroso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amoroso, of Kenilworth, and Miss Albina Gentiucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Angelo Gentilucci, 316 Brook street, were united in marriage. The Rev Fr. Peter Pinci officiated at the eremony in St. Ann's R. C. Church, Music for the occasion was pro

vided by Miss Frances Tamburella, organist; and Miss Yolanda De Felice, Lincoln avenue, vocalist Mr. Gentilucci gave his daughter n marriage.

cowned in an attractive white floor ength costume. The bodice was of ace and the skirt, entrain, of satin ers of Bristol and vicinity is the An orange blossom headpiece held word that the already fine shelves net veil trimmed in lace, and white satin slippers completed her costume. Her arm bouquet was of Easter lilies.

Miss Anna Paul, Corson street, he bridesmaid, selected a floor net skirt. A floral headdress and net veil matched the gown, and her slippers were also in peach tone. Miss Paul carried an arm bouquet composed of pink tea roses. Mr. James Amoroso, of Kenil-

"very good" fiction collection at In the evening at eight o'clock a ind white, and hat and other accessories of black. Mrs. Amoroso more chickens for meat than a checking them as to physical con- will on August 11th accompany the bride-groom to Atlantic City, N. J. cently in further systematizing the

# Narrowly Escape Injury

Two Bristol young women es aped injury Saturday when the ar in which they were riding and a motorcycle collided in front of the police headquarters at Wildwood, N. J.

The car was driven by Mrs. James Slater, Washington street, and she was accompanied by Miss Ruth Rothenberg, Lafayette street. Mrs. Slater, it is stated, had driv-

In St. Mark's Rectory en part way across an intersection when two sailors on a motorcycle rode out of a side street, and crash-

> seriously injured. The Slater car was considerably

# SOLDIERS ARRIVE

Cliver, 205 Otter street. The Rev. Albert Glass officiated at the cere-The bride was gowned in white

### PRECAUTIONARY QUARANTINE EFFECTIVE 12.01 A. M., AUGUST 6, 1945

Prohibiting, until further notice, all those under 18 years of age from attending public meetings, public assemblages, gatherings in groups or congregating in any manner at any time during the effective period of this quaran-

Due to the prevalence of Infantile Paralysis (Poliomyletis) in communities within close proximity of Bristol, and

Whereas it is known that many of our residents have contacts with residents of those communities wherein Infantile Paralysis (Poliomyletis) exists, and

As it has been established that personal contacts lead to the spread of Infantile Paralysis (Poliomyletis), therefore

As a means of protecting the health of the residents of Bristol and as a precautionary measure, the Bristol Borough Board of Health has issued an order, effective 12.01 A. M., August 6. 1945, placing a ban or quarantine prohibiting those under 18 years of age from attending public meetings, public assemblages, gatherings in groups or congregating in any manner at any time during the effective dates of this quarantine.

Those in charge of, or conducting any public meeting, public assembly or groups are prohibited from admitting to any such affairs those under 18 years of age.

Those violating this quarantine will be dealt with in accordance with the law.

BRISTOL BOROUGH BOARD OF HEALTH JAMES H. BROOKS, Health Officer

SERRILL D. DETLEFSON, Secretary.

# SHOULD MAKE ARMY ATTRACTIVE, HE SAYS

Interesting Letter Outlining His Views

# The bride approached the altar IN ARMY FOUR YEARS MANY NON-RESIDENTS

By Sgt. Gene H. Nichols Germany (4 Years in Army)

whipped; Japan will probably be as completely beaten. How long will it be before they or some other country will want to, or be ength gown of peach, this being we want to be ready. Should we First it should be determined otal for this year. what size army is necessary for our best interests. The group to decide this should be civilians with, per haps, military advisors. This would insure against personal interests worth, brother of the groom, served being a consideration, for we hav reception was held in the Polish their own position by keeping or increasing unnecessary personne four days stay in New York City, exists particularly in the "brass' Honshu industrial center, some 70 of baby chicks remains about the finger tips," commented the librar- The travelling costume of Mrs. and should the military be selected would be the ones to make the de-

Every attempt should be made to make the army attractive enough and remain at that resort for two from a financial, educational, and weeks. Pvt. Amoroso who recently from every standpoint so that the returned from Europe, had been individual would WANT to be in overseaas for one and one-half the service. There is no good reason why the richest country in the lied in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Philadelworld with the best advertising men phia, Saturday. One advantage of this type of army Jeffries. is that the large percentage would For many years Mr. Jeffries concy came the army would be well in this way became very well known and long trained, not almost entire- here a number of years ago. ly made up of personnel that had a The survivors are one son, Hor little value in what would be the ter, Cecelia, New York. 'modern army."

For those that argue a year in day afternoon at 1.30 from the Molthe army will do no one harm, the den Funeral Chapel, Otter street majority of soldiers and ex-soldiers The burial will be in the Bristol agree that the army did them little Cemetery. Friends may call tomor One of the sailors was reported good except for some help in their row evening. The Rev. George part in the prosecution of the war. Boswell will officiate. They know if they were to serve that time during peace it would be Bristol Nurse Leaves wasted time. Another argument is compulsory training would raise the health standards. National Soldiers arriving at the Indian health services and laws in effect Aug. 6 - First Lieutenant Evelyn town Gap Reception Station for re- and to be enacted will do the same M. Buck, 242 Cleveland street, Bris-Hinman, Jr., 669 New Buckley democratic way. As for moral the first contingent of thirty-nine street; Sgt. Frank A. Shapbell, 923 standards, the army usually low- Army nurses to leave here for the Continued on Page Four

# VICTIMS OF CUPID ARE ON THE INCREASE

Sgt. Gene H. Nichols Writes 87 Marriage Licenses Are Morrisville, and Trenton has 45 Granted in July; 65 A Year Ago

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 6-A total of 87 marriage licenses were grant ed last month in Bucks County This is a nincrease over July of 1944 when 65 were issued.

"Last July was hot and dry, and This is an increase over July of that makes any difference, I don't the question. When that time comes know," commented Deputy Clerk of Orphans' Court Joseph B. Keating, have compulsory military training? of Bristol, in looking over the July

cants in July this year were non-

There was no great disparity in ants was 25 years and the female, general," said an official. 26. The applicants came from nine lifferent states.

# Well-Known Resident

Edgar A. Jeffries, 73, a native and well-known resident of Bristol,

in the world can't make the army | The deceased had been ill from as attractive as other opportunities. time to time during the past few Doing that, compulsory military years. He was born in Bristol and training should be unnecessary, was the husband of the late Miriam

be career men. When the emergen-ducted restaurants in Bristol and

year's training five, ten or 20 years ace, Benson Place, with whom the before, training that would be of deceased resided; and one daugh-

The services will be held Wednes

# For the Pacific Area

WITH U. S. FORCES IN FRANCE, deployment include: T/5 James H. thing only in a more acceptable and tol, Pennsylvania, was a member of Pacific Operations Area under the direct redeployment program.

Lt. Buck, an alumnus of Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, worked at that institution before entering in the service April 1, 1943. She arrived in England June 24, 1943, and served there during the remainder of the European campaign.

She is the daughter of Mrs. John O. Buck, of Bristol.

# FRACTURES LEG IN FALL

Eugene Gerhart, Bensalem Road the Harriman Hospital in the amfound to have a fractured leg. He is employed.

### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Rhoda Swonger, Mill street, was removed to St. Francis Hos-Rescue Squad.

# THOSE UNDER 18 MUST NOT ATTEND **GROUP MEETINGS**

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Board of Health Declares A Precautionary Quarantine As A Health Safeguard

NO POLIO CASES HERE

### Action Taken in Effort To Keep Bristol Free of The Dread Disease

The Bristol Borough Board of Health made effective today a ban prohibiting all those under 18 years of age attending public gatherings of any nature. The quarantine, taken as a precautionary measure, is to protect as much as possible the residents of Bristol from contracting infantile paralysis.

Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, bor-Bristol Health Board, and Chief of Police, were called into conference yesterday by H. Doyle Webb, president of the Health Board. Dr. Webb informed the group that up until that time there had been no reports of any infantile paralysis in Bristol. One case was reported several days ago in Bristol Township, where a hild 15 years of age is afflicted. There are cases of the disease in

The Board cautions against bathing in polluted water

Despite the fact that no cases exist in Bristol, the health authoriies decided that a precautionary step should be taken and hence isued an order for the placing of the

The ban applies to moving picure theatres, canteens, Sunday chools, places of amusement and entertainment and to all gatherings groups where children within the ge limit congregate Word was at once telephoned to

the various churches yesterday by James H Brooks, health officer, so Sixty-five per cent of the appli- that announcements could be made residents of Bucks county and has week. It was made plain that the been the case for many months, a step was being taken as a precaularge number of service men and fionary one and the order became women were among the applicants effective last midnight and will re main in effect until rescinded. "To make the quarantine effective

the ages of the couples securing the co-operation of the parents and licenses in July. There were nine the public must be given. A great divorcees among the applicants. deal depends upon the co-operation The average age of the male appli- of the parents and the public in

board to unduly alarm the community but it was desired that publicity be given so that the public Dies in Phila. Hospital will be advised of conditions in surrounding communities." Many Bristol residents have fre-

quent contacts in the communities where polio is prevalent and it is because of this that Bristol must be alert to protect as much as possible those of its residents who night be susceptible to the disease.

The clergymen of the various hurches made announcements at heir services yesterday and assured the health board that fullest co-Continued on Page Four



WITH THE 28th INFANTRY DIVISION IN ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Aug. 6-PFC Frank T. Bowers is enroute home from the European Theater of Operations with the veteran "Bloody Bucket" Division, which in eight months saw vicious combat action from Normandy's hedgerows to the heart of the Reich. The 28th quit its occupational

duties in Germany July 5th and moved to Camp Pittsburgh, one of Assembly Area Command's 17 redeployment camps near Reims. Entering action July 30, 1944,

at St. Lo, the "Bloody Bucket" nen battled across Normandy, paraded through Paris, proceeded east through Belgium and Luxembourg, and smashed into the Siegfried Line September 11ththe first troops to enter Germany in strength.

After its November fight in Hurtgen Forest, the 28th moved to the "quiet Luxembourg sector. On December 16, it caught the full force of Von Rundstedt's Ardennes offensive. Quickly recuperating, the 28th moved south to help liberate Colmar in Alsace and drive to the Rhine. Within a month, it was again at the Rhine near Coblenz.

PFC Bowers is the husband of Mrs. Frank Bowers, 352 Jackson street. Bristol, Penna.

He holds the following decorations: Purple Heart, E. T. O., pital, Trenton, on Saturday, in the with three battle stars, Oak ambulance of the Bucks County leaf Cluster, Good Conduct, Combat Badge.

### against amber clouds of a setting ice. She wore a finger-tip veil and sun, a lone observation plane wings carried sweetheart roses its way north to the shelter of the Her attendants, Miss Edith Zazza

airfield. Far out on the calm East rino and Miss Thersesa Tones, China sea, a destroyer escort slides wore gowns styled alike, Miss Zazthrough the myriad tiny islands. | zarino being attired in pink net The sugar cane has been burned over satin and Miss Tones, blue net dry by our firebombs and flame- over satin. Both wore flowered throwers and the breeze carries the headpieces with connected veils

After the ceremony a reception Around us as we begin this, their was held at the Lido Venice, Anda-

> The bride presented her attend cessories. They will reside in an

> Mr. Cliver graduated from Bristol High School.

orful career in the Senate made American history, died today in Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital. Death was caused by thrombosis of the Bensalem Township, was taken to rebral artery. He was 79. The California statesman was stricken during the Senate debate on bulance of the Bucks County Res-

American ratification of the United Nations Charter last month. He was cue Squad on Saturday, and was dmitted to the hospital at that time and failed rapidly.

in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee against recommending ratification of the United Nations Charter.

tion he still held out and although not casting a ballot against the document he was listed as "paired" against it.

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Senator Hiram W. Johnson Dies

Washington-Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, of California, whose long and

landscape, some in neat array, no Mountains. The bride chose as others scattered like the green-her travelling costume, a black brown autumn leaves on the front princess line dress with white ac-

Although he was in the hospital when the Senate voted on ratifica-

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### THE RISK TAKERS

The federal government is lators again. "We are on the brink of a national disaster unless something is done to curb the rising price of farm and ranch land," said Farm Credit Administrator I. W. Duggan.

According to figures recently compiled by the Alexander Hamabove the 1939 level. Its earning hedging against inflation by investors does not account for all ket. Land hunger is being satischance on a further rise and their Mr .ability to unload before the market breaks.

As Department of Agriculture experts have been pointing out a week. for three years, farm speculators should know from World War I experience that they risk disaster. A collapse may not be a national disaster, but it will wreck a lot of farmers and a lot of businesses which are dependent on farm

The other war shot the value of American farms up from \$40,000,000,000 to \$66,000,000,-000 between 1915 nd 1920. Th postwar collapse sank the value to \$36,000,000,000. This decline was as much a factor in the depression as the bursting of the she could be absolutely and forstock speculation boom.

One argument is that since land speculators have been fully informed about their risk, land buying is their lookout and nobody's business but theirs. But the country has an interest in the crash, for all the people may have to foot the cost of putting farmer speculators on their feet again.

## A NEW WATER WAR

A "water lobby" to fight the ley "authorities" such as TVAthe Tennessee Valley Authority -is now emerging as a potent pressure group on the Washington scene. Most of the thirty-one national land and water organizations comprising this lobby are

But their action in uniting for the avowed purpose of stopping the spread of the valley authority idea—which has been labeled the nificant. It is the beginning of and of no earthly good when growwhat may be a long and bitter ing. No shade and no fragrance." fight. Their first objective is to kill the Missouri Valley Author-

To the farmer water is necessary for livestock and crops. It needles, highlighting dogwood trees soil erosion. It is the life blood est appear full of shadows that of commerce. All trade associations dependent on water therefore have a stake in this bureaucratic idea of river valley develop- dral, isn't it?" Helen said.

In some areas in the West, more valuable than land rights, a fct which is hard for most Easterners to comprehend. More way robbery.

# ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Aug. 16, 1888. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

ol Opera House on Thursday, the age wages in New England he said 3rd inst., when will be presented were from \$8 to \$9 a week. A fair he musical protean comedy en- weaver here he said could easily itled "Ha-Ha-Ha" or "A Huge make \$10 a week. loke," pronounced to be one of the A third weaver said it was the les now before the public. This "soft snap." . . . will be followed on Friday evening by the musical comedy "A Cold Day," which has been successfully tery at Tullytown was dug on

Inited States and won for itself Wright has also secured . . . a Gazette of Sept. 13, 188.) number of other first-class attrac-

running between Philadelphia and son; treasurer, Charles E. Scott warning the farm land specu- Salem, N. J. His son, Joseph W., directors, Philip Halzell, Joseph R. will take the position of second en- Gurndy and W. H. H. White. The gineer on Monday next.

> ville Division, No. 112, S. of T., actually required at the outset will came to Bristol on Tuesday eve- porbably be less than onehalf this ning in a four-horse team, to visit sum. It is the desire of the origithe Bristol Division.

ilton Institute, the market value the Livingston Mills today. Yester-) candescent light will be used, but it gold on the circular red border. of farm land is now 50 per cent day there were 16. There are a has not yet been determined what If I had it to do again, I'd put the There the 29th was joined by our power has not risen that much. present by reason of the strikers. tention of the company are the had a motto, it would be that word. Thus, in the "new" division, Speculation by non-farmers and but there is but little doubt the Westinghouse alternating transroom will be filled in the next few former system and the Heislier artillery at what we called "the three regiments had yet to see

the elevator with his arms folded private consumers have signified the hill above, we attacked. is the only one of the of the company. men in the room that did not strike. He says he can weave from 23 to 25 yards a day and make on "82 Days of Hell and Glory" an average from \$10 to \$11 a week. if the work keeps up the way it officials and agricultural school is now running, and possibly \$12

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

him alone.

suit, gray with a herringbone ed ceiling."

she wished with all her heart that he said.

"Fetching looking soutfit you've

"Just what I was thinking about

"Thank you, ma'am. Girls like

you were made for green sports

things. You go mighty well with

"We do seem to admire each

"Anywhere in particular you

splendor before the Wentworth

"Let's drive out that old dirt road

Philip drove out from town and

turned toward the low-lying hills.

Between the hills and the highway

lay a deep forest of long-leaf pines

were entering the forest, "they are

"I hope," said Helen, when they

"So do I," said Philip. "Darned

miles. She's practically

good thing Miss Minerva uses oak

in the factory, otherwise there'd not

be a pine tree left within a radius

stripped the country of scrub oaks.

Helen. "Scrub oaks are unsightly-

"And a good thing, too," said

They moved on and on, the auto

wheels making a sort of hissing

sound as they turned in the deep

white sands. Long shafts of sun

pines, touching patches of pine

that were full of blooms, and mak-

ing the distant stretches of the for-

were nearly black. A woodthrush

winged by them and sent out

series of throaty soft notes from

the branches of a small holly bush

"It's a little like a huge cathe-

"Yes," Philip replied. "Or Grand

Central Station in New York. Ever

light slanted down among the

that winds in and out among the

want to go before we drive up in a city."

other, don't we?" Philip grinned,

"It would seem 'hat way."

you," Helen said. "Men like you

were made for tweeds."

the spring scenery."

omicile?"

"Thank you, sir."

pines. Do you mind?"

"I'd be tickled pink."

-tall, cool and fragrant.

never cut down."

green suit and matching sweater.

The season will open at the Bris- make over \$10 a week. The aver

unique and enjoyable come- best job he ever had. He called it a

produced during the last three Tuesday for the remains of Miss years in the largest cities of the Anna Moon, of Trenton, N. J.

The Bristol Electric Light and Joseph Q. Bloomsburg has ac- were chosen to serve until the ancepted the position of chief engi- nual election: President, Philip neer on the steamer "Cannonacus" Halzell; secretary, A. Weir Gilke will be \$30,000, divided into shares A large delegation from Hulme- of \$25 each. The amount of capital There are 18 looms running in operation by December 1st. The in- sia, long distance single wire system. horseshoe," we attacked.

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

the great doors. The high, fluted

"It does look that way," said

Philip said, gazing off into the

like the medicine of trees, walking

among them, or driving. They quiet

the nerves-make one forget trou-

"And," said Helen, "make me

feel that there is a guiding, under-

standing and beauty-loving Some-

thing far bigger than any human

that lives, and breathes, and has

"You appreciate trees more, too,"

Philip said, "when you're away

from them. I mean, like living in

"Did you ever live in a city?

"What were you doing there?"

said Helen, realizing again how lit-

tle she knew of what Philip's life

"Worked in a lunchroom while I

"Yes. Didn't you know that every

"Were you trying to compete

Philip shook his head. "I was in-

pired-if you could call it that-

he said. "He was standing very

close to an ancient elm. looking un

into its branches with a homesick

"May I read the poem some

"I'll recite it for you," said Philip.

Philip leaned over, kissed her

pon the cheek and then began re-

"When he was a little lad down in

He took all trees for granted, like

But now that he's grown older

Those trees come back in memory

He recalls that in the springtime

and strolls about the park,

at the feel of friendly bark.

sunshine and the rains;

"Of course I shan't laugh."

the country lanes,

when I saw an old man in a park

man living thinks at one time or

was taking my engineering course,"

he replied. "I wrote a poem, too-

had been before she knew him.

Helen asked.

about trees."

"Yes-Chicago."

another he's a poet?"

with Joyce Kilmer's poem?"

expression on his face."

'Only don't laugh.'

cular stained glass window above He lingers in their shadows, as

bles for a little while, at least."

trees and sky meeting."

PHILIP ARRIVED promptly at columns were standing there, like

11. He was wearing a new tweed these trees, supporting the vault-

stripe. He looked wonderful, Helen Philip slowed the car down to

ly, as Aggie had put it, "the an- through the pines. "You'd almost

swer to any maiden's prayer." And think they were supporting the

as she got into the car beside him vaulted blue sky, wouldn't you?"

ever certain that she loved him and Helen, "when you glance up-

got on!" said Philip, eyeing her quiet depths: "There's no medicine

thought. Clean, strong, and definite- a mere crawl. He looked up

and is secured and only the last and regimental commanders led mopping up of Jap remnants re- American troops into close quarter battle to the extent they did with

Behind them lie the days and the 6th Division on Okinawa. nights of fighting and dying, of hor- | They showed up in the casualror and fear, of raw and heroic vio- ties, these oiffcers, my own bat-

low echo only in the strange sound the casualties of the 1st Battalion of Oriental names: Yontan, Naka- 22nd Marines, in the same action lomari, Chuda, Nago, Toguchi, Na- were the battalion commander and ha, Kiyamu, Motubu, Oruku, where three company commanders. the 6th Marine Division has left its | Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd mark-and its dead. We gave them took chances that scared the pants other names, too that now belong off most of those who saw him ig to history: Sugar Loaf, Half Moon, noring enemy shellfire. Though the

" in the area where the division | Col. Victor F. Bleasdale, n seems so long ago, the graves face Corps when he commanded the 29th David toward Asia from a burial the Okinawa campaign, rarely is

ears the name of Col. Harold C. The 6th Division, first division Roberts, commanding the 22nd of the Marine Corps to be formed e was killed in action on Arasake as a division when it hit the Peninsula, in the final drive south beaches at Okinawa — but veteran southern coast that was his goal. The 4th and 22nd regiments had I did not know Col. Roberts, but distinguished themselves on Sai-

the shoulder ch for the Division and NCO instructors — of which I the gold "6 of the silver sword was one — were assigned com-The True Condition of Affairs at can have small amounts. It is ex- pointing upwards on blue back- panies and platoons made up of

who are deterred from coming at principal ones which engage the at- the design, for if the 6th Division Saipan and won the Navy unit cita-When pinned down by enemy only two battalions of the nine in

> When under fire in the bowls We trained hard. Guadalcanal, around "Sugarloaf" from an enemy stained by the blood and glorified

fied. Many farmers are taking a watching his loom do the work, their intention of becoming patrons. When our ranks were being arms fire, the scream of Bazooka S decimated by withering mortar fire rockets, the cough of mortar shells. from beyond the "Half Moon," After six months we were ready whenever the situation looked ripe tough and skilled, battle-wise and for withdrawal - the 6th Division "gung-ho." Early in March we em- All other sources

> In that kind of warfare, men do lying off Kokumbona. The men have earned this rest. not move forward unless their There was a week of landing ex Their 82 days of hell and glory leaders go with them. Not since the ercises, clambering up and down

> > they whisper to the breeze,

And takes them not for granted,

As did that little long-lost lad,

like sunshine and the rains,

who lived in country lanes."

"Oh!" said Helen, when he had

"Thanks," Philip said. "Imagine

"Why not?" Helen flared, "I love

Philip kissed her again. "Okay,

one of these days I'll write a poem

to you, darling," he said. "Only I'm

afraid there are no words in the

English language that will do you

"You are a poet at heart," Helen

said, "when you can talk like that."

"And now, getting back to mun-dane matters," said Philip, "what

time are we due at the Wentworth

a 1 o'clock dinner," Helen replied.

"Zoe said to be there in time for

Philip looked at his watch. "That

being the case, we'd better be get-

ting back-that is, when I come to

a place where I can turn around

"Zoe was delighted," Helen said.

"She's evidently very lonely for

"Maybe I'm wrong," said Philip,

when he had turned the car around

and was heading for the Went-

worth place, "but I've a sneaking

idea Zoe's a pretty selfish little

mausculine intuition?" said Helen.

"Maybe. Anyway, she certainly

oesn't look like the sort of girl

who'd make a success of being a

Helen smiled and said: "Let's

'I'm glad to hear you say that,"

"Because it shows that you want her to go on being married to Paul

Wentworth," said Philip. "I'll have

to admit, darling, that there have

been times when I got sort of

"About you-Paul-Zoe. I mean,

sometimes I'd get to thinking that

maybe Paul would realize he'd

made a mistake, get rid of Zoe and

Helen, trying to speak lightly, as

though she thought the whole thing

utterly fanastic. But she didn't

think that. She knew-and the

that there had been times when she

had thought the same thing that

knowledge made her unhappy-

"What an imagination!" said

"Is that what might be called

vithout climbing a tree."

piece of femininity."

plantation owner's wife."

hope you're wrong."

Philip remarked.

scared."

turn to you."

finished. "It's lovely, Philip, really

me turning out poetry!"

your poetry!"

justice."

plantation?"

Another weaver said he could on Okinawa are over now. The is- Civil War, I think, have battalion the nets, fighting our way to the beaches in choppy water. "HELEN COMETHOME"

NCOS to the men of our destina- Salary of Superintendent scale, painted plaster maps - that were really models — on which I'd Superintendent of Schools'

my acquaintance when he learned that Okinawa was our objective. 'Right into Hirohito's back yard!'

(Tomorrow: "L-Day" and the long 6th Division had some surprises in store. What they were I store. What they were Lieut. Vision vision vision Salaries of Teachers (Include teacher-librarians) 121,681,35 (1,977.64

OKINAWA, Aug. 6 (INS) At the request of Kenneth Mc Caleb, International News Service Bureau chief in the western Pacific, Lieut. George Thompson was detached from his unit by Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepcommanding general, specifical-

After boot training at Parris Island, S. C., and Officer's School at Quantico, Va., he received his commission on June 2 August 11, 1943, he was married three days later to Miss Elizabeth Meseroll, who now re-

There also resides sevenmonths-old Judith Ann Thompson, whom her father has never een. Thompson's mother, Mrs Edith Thompson, lives at 771 Dudley St., Dorchester, Mass.

Bristol, Pennsylvania, to her attorney, OHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq.,

Barry for the sum of Four Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars (\$4.625.00), for the payment of the decedents' debts.

If no exceptions are filed thereto objections made to granting the me, the Court will be instructed take action upon the petition esday, September 4, at tenlock A. M.

For MYRA SZEKULICS, of the Estate Administratrix of the Estat of Simon Szekulics, Deceased -7-23—3tow.

For School Year Ending July 3, 1945

July 25, 1945.

Receipts 118.37; Per capita tax, 1944, \$17,087.70 nt tax (Previous ers, Transportation, Tu-ition, Vocational uition non-resident pu-Total receipts

Salary) ax Collector nsus Enumeration her Expense Business Administration Office, Supplies
uperintendent of Schools'
Office, Other Expense 151.16

Total General Control .\$ 13,730.90 B. Expenses of Instruction Salaries of Supervisors .... Other Expense of Super-

36.20

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\$ 13,429.2

87.88

Textbooks ...
Books for School Libraries
Supplies used in Instruction (Include library supplies) Attending Teachers Insti-

Born in Boston, Mass., Thomp son is a graduate of Brighton Mass. High School (1932) and the New England School of Com-

A commercial artist and sales man of sporting goods and haberdashery in civilian life, he enlisted in the Marine Corps in

sides with her parents at 239 Grant Ave., Highland Park, N. J.

JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE,

Bristol Borough School District Bucks County Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction Harrisburg AUDITORS' REPORT

Classified Advertising

Current Expenses
A. Expenses of General Control
Secretary's Office, Salaries \$ 5'
Secretary's Office, Supplies
Secretary's Office, Other

ommencement Exercises & Exhibits

ther Expenses of In-struction Total Expense of Instruction
C. Expenses of Auxiliary
Agencies and Coordinate
Activities
Enforcement of Compulsory Attendance

ight and Power

Telephone Rental

Total Expense of Opera-

E. Expenses of Maintenance

et Expenses of Maintenance
of School Plant
Upkeep of Grounds \$
Repair of Buildings
Repairs and Replacement:
Of Heating, Plumbing
and Lighting
Of Apparatus Used in
Instruction
Of Furniture
Of Other Equipment

Total Expense of Main-

nsurance:

Compensation

G. Debt Service

H. Capital Outlay

F. Expenses of Fixed Charges

Total Expense of Fixed

Charges
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES (Items A, B, C,
D, E, F)

Payment to Sinking Fund from General Fund \$ Payment of Interest and State Tax on Bonds from General Fund

Refund Taxes, Tultion,

eating, Lighting, Plumb-ing, and Electrical Equipment

ther Capital Outlay

Total Auxiliary Agencies D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant Wages of Janito Other Employes

### AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

etters testamentary having been need to the undersigned, all persindebted to said estate are rested to make immediate payment those having legal claims to sent the same to: ANNA MARIE WILSON, Executrix, North Radcliffe Street,

NOTICE

barked on the huge gray transports

In the Orphans Court of

Notice is hereby given that Myra-izekulics. Administratrix, has filed in the Office of the Clerk of Orphans fourt her petition praying for the ale of the real estate of the de-edent, situate at the Corner of Franklin and Washington Avenues, Proydon, Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, to Patrick J.

Sinking Fund Report Salance on Hand July 3,

\$ 10,498.7 Total Receipts Disbursements Paid Out to Redeem 3,498.7 Total Payments alance in Fund, July 3, 1945

Receipts

\$526,400.00 9,942.6 4,926.60

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WILLIAM G. BUCKMAN, DEROY V OTT.

MARBURG D. WEAGLEY,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EFFRIES—At Philadelphia, Pa Aug. 4, 1945, Edgar A., husband o the late Miriam Jeffries, Relative and friends are invited to atten

the funeral of Wednesday at 1.30 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may

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had been on Philip's mind. "Zoe's Total Capital Outlay . they were feathery with notice how the sunlight comes married to Paul, I'm happy at my TOTAL RECEIPTS BOOKKEEPER TYPIST - Exper Bucks County
Estate of Simon Szekulics, Dewater rights for irrigation are through the high windows?" green, enced, permanent, resident posi-tion, Private suburban school. Tel. Lang. 3731, Miss Merrell. CHRISTMAS CARD LEADERS—Fast work, you're my good friend-and Helen nodded. "But I'd rather And that on summer noondays To the Heirs, Legatees, Creditors d other persons interested in said that, as the saying goes, is that." they stood quivery with sheen; compare the forest to a cathedral, "Sure," said Philip. "But I'm not Sell line that leads in quality, variety, value. Big profits, Gorgeous "Prize" 21-Christmas Card \$1 box. Brand new. Sells on sight. Up to 50c profit. Gift wraps, religious, humorous, others. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings Co., 147 BUILDING WANTED—For storage of trucks, Phone Bristol 3223, she said. "St. John's the Divine, in That they flaunted splendid colors New York City, for example. 1 with the coming of the fall, content to go on being just your Notice is hereby given that Myra ice (Item G) ... 10,850.09 otal Capital wandered around in there one day, And that snowflakes in the winter good friend.' You know that, people have been killed in the and the shafts of light almost took with ermine trimmed them all. Helen." "Yes, Philip, I know," she said. West over water rights than for my breath. Some were lavender in "Here's where we turn off, isn't color, others green, some blue-Now that his years are many, and Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1945-46) \$ 4 cattle and sheep rustling or high- slanting down from the huge cirthere aren't so many trees, (To Be Continued)

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Amount of Tax Collector's Bond, \$50,000. Amount of Treasurer's Bond, \$10,000. Amount of Secretary's Bond, None.

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# Candle-Light Wedding Ceremony Attracts Many

Miss Regina Harmsen, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Harmsen, f Edgely, and 1st Lt. John Scarorough, U. S Army Air Forces, on of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scarorough, of Andalusia, were united n marriage at a pretty candleight wedding ceremony at five clock Saturday afternoon in Brisol Presbyterian Church by the lev. Edward G. Yeomans.. A large ompany of relatives and friends of the bride and groom was in at endance at the double ring cerenony. The church was attractively ecorated with palms, white gladi li and pom poms

The bride, escorted to the alter y her father who gave her in marage, was beautifully gowned in creation of white satin and net eaturing a sweetheart neckline hirred bodice and bouffant skirt fer net veil, chapel style, was held by a tiara effect of sheer lilly bells. she carried a shower bouquet o vhite roses and baby breath.

Miss Mary LaRue, Bristol Town hip, serving as maid of honor, was rettily gowned in yellow net ove affeta with headdress of Juliet cap nd veil. The two bridesmaids, Misfarian Harmsen, Edgely, niece of he bride, and Miss Bernice Roth laston, chose blue net gowns over affeta, with matching net bonnets he attendants carried arm bou uets of yellow gladioli and baby reath

The bride's mother wore aqua heer, with a corsage of white tephanotis, while the bridegroom's other wore light blue with a orsage of pink rose buds

During the ceremony Miss Jean tetson, Otter street, sang "Beause", "I Love You Truly" and O Perfect Love". As a procession-1 Mrs. Marburg D. Weagley, Mulerry street, played the "Bridal chorus" from the opera "Lohenrinn" by Wagner, and as a recesional "The Wedding March" from dendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's

Attending Lt Scarborough as best nan was Mr Alex Deans, Cornwells ( wood, N. J. Heights. The ushers were Lt. John hapman, Andalusia, and James Sievit, Clifton, N. J.

The bride's traveling costume onsisted of a blue gabardine suit vith black accessories. She wore a orsage of white gardenias. Folowing a reception in The Travel lub home, Cedar street, Lt. and Irs. Scarborough left for a honeynoon trip to the Pocono Mounains, after which the newlyweds vill leave for an extended stay at Iiami Beach, Fla.

# \*\*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

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To arrange for publication of ddings, telephone The Bristol urier, Bristol 846, notifying least a few days in advance date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Bernard Amidio, U. S. Navy, who as been in the South Pacific, has peen spending 30 days with his parents on Washington street.

Sgt. and Mrs. Walter J. Porter, Newbern, North Carolina, has been spending a few days with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leser Johnson, Wilson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, Tren-

Reuban Mount, Roosevelt week-ends.

0 days with his parents, Mr. and City, N. J. Mrs. Joseph Kryven, Hayes street, returned to Fort Dix. N. J.

Virginia VanKleeck, Paterson, . J., is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Buckley street.

1st Lieut. Wilber VanLenten, camp Picket, Va., has been spending the past week with his wife on Second avenue.

Pvt. Howard Smoyer, Colorado Springs, has received an honorable medical discharge and has reurned to his home at Bristol Terace. Pvt. Smoyer served with Patton's Third Army, 26th Division Stanley Keers, 1528 Trenton avenue, spent Thursday until Sunday with his family who has been spending the past week in Wild-

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Today's Quiet Moment

By Rey. L. L. Clark, Th. M., First Baptist Church

Our Father, Who art in Heaven We thank Thee that it has pleased Thee to reveal Thyself. Thou hast not left men to themselves, but even as it pleased Thee to speak to men in "divers manners and diferent prophets," so "in these last days thou hast spoken by Thy Son." We thank Thee that Jesus came revealing Thee to be a loving merciful God; and to all, who have received His as Lord and Saviour, Thou art their Father. May the Nations of the Earth learn of Him and of Thee through Him. In Jesus Name we pray, Amen.

Linden street, left Friday for week's vacation in Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. Thomas Higgins, 699 Second avenue, is spending a few weeks at Wayne, Mich., with her daughter, Mrs. Dudley.

Miss Lillian Kelley, Doylestown was the guest over the week-end of Miss Ann Jeffries, Bath street.

Mrs. Edward Cook and children, formerly of Bristol now of New-Corp. Eugene Mount, who re- portville, are spending the summer urned from overseas, is spending near Seaside, N. J. Mr. Cook joins 30 days with his parents, Mr. and his family at that resort over the

Miss Carolyn Black, Cedar street, Pvt. 1-C John Kryven, who spent is spending her vacation in Ocean

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Jacob Lerman, 307 Washington when you get inspired to serve a for pie crust; it makes such superstreet, returned from a week's visit strawberry shortcake (or any othn Charlottsyille, Va., with relatives Mrs. Robert Hendricks and son Robert. Washington street, left you'll have the shortcake biscuits cuits-or, for that matter, with any Sunday for a month's visit at Seaside Park, N. J.

especially if you make individual ing power than other fats, and it Mrs. Charles Spezzano and son Thomas, Pond street, Mrs. William Sacco and son William, Lafayette street, Mrs Emidio Marcella, 203 Franklin street, returned from week's vacation in Wildwood, N. J

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# **VOLTZ NINE KEEPS** WINNING STREAK; **DEFEATS ARROWS**

Win Extra Inning Game Over Fleetwings By Score of 9 to 8

Bristol Township

ARROWS TO PLAY

PRISON OFFICERS NINE

Leedom's field this evening, meeting

the Prison Officers in a Trenton In-

aine, will hurl for the Officers.

put them in the league playoffs.

The Arrows are in the cellar

nopes for fourth place which wil

Voltz-Texaco will be on Leedom

field tomorrow evening, meeting

the Eastern Aircraft team, and the

gasmen will again meet the Fleet

wings team on Leedom's field on

GAME ARRANGED FOR TONIGHT

In a Bristol Suburban League

game this evening on the Maple

Beach field, the Diamond team will

play Rohm & Haas. This game was

originally scheduled for July 19th

but was called because of wet

grounds. Paul Ceverello will hur

for Rohm & Haas, with Linny Wol vin due to pitch for Diamond. Dia-

mond is unbeaten in the second half

Permitted To Attend

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operation would be given to the

Managers of the moving picture ouses also stated that they, too

ings of every description where

selves by avoiding such affairs.

will not be necessary.

ported in Philadelphia.

Should Make Army

Children should not be taken in-

Infantile paralysis added two nore victims to its casualty list in the Philadelphia area yesterday when two Hatboro children had

their illnesses diagnosed at Abing-

ton Hospital as being mild cases of

the disease. No new cases were re

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ers, not raises, them. This is espec-

ally so of the young men, the one

Attractive, He Says

race of the Suburban circuit.

Those Under 18 Not

precautionary ban.

Wednesday evening.

### WAS CLOSE CONTEST

Angelina's Hit and Barbetta's Confusion Gave the Gasmen Their Victory

Voltz-Texaco continued its win ning streak in the Trenton Indus trial League by scoring an extra inning triumph over the Fleetwings Arrows, 9-8, yesterday afternoon on Leedom's field. It was the fourth straight triumph for the Voltz-men.

Angelina's hit plus a little confusion on the part of Bert Barbetta gave the gasmen the victory. Open ing the tenth, Rockhill singled to left and when Angelina followed with a hit, Dooley threw to Bar-Letta. Barbetta, after much hesitation, tossed to Oriola while Rockhill was crossing the plate with the winning marker.

The game was a see-saw affair from start to finish. The Arrows had taken a 2-1 lead in the second but Voltz tied it up and went ahead by scoring runs in the third and fourth innings. In the fifth, the Mulhellanders counted five runs on walks to Bachman and Oriola, Tosti's sacrifice, and hits by Ritter Barbetta and Lukens. G. Ritte also had an error among the hits.

The Arrows failed to hold the 7lead as the Oilers scored a quarte of markers in the sixth to again lead, 8-7. Black, Angelina, Broderick, Griggs, and Ludwig furnished the hits in this frame while Tosti had an error.

The Arrow tied the score in the ninth on a double by Bachman and single by Tosti.

"Howie" Black who started on the mound left after Tosti's hit and 'Mike" DeRisi finished. DeRisi was credited with the victory. DeRisi retired the last batter in the ninth and the three batters in the tenth canto. Black allowed the nine hits while he was serving on the mound

"Cy" Bachman did a fine job on the hill for the losers, allowing the Voltz team 13 hits but managing to keep them well apart. Four errors made his job on the mound

Voltz-Texaco	a.b	T	h	0	a
Rockhill ef	6	3	2	4	0
Angelina c	4	3	2	4	0
Broderick rf		1	2	1	0
Dick ss		0	0	1	2
Griggs 1b		0	2	17	0
Ludwig lf		1	2	1	0
G Ritter 3b 2b		0	1	1	6
Mari 2b 3b		0	0	1	6
Black p		1	2	0	1
DeRisi p		0	0	0	1
	42	9	13	30	15
Fleetwings					
Toeti ss	4	0	1	0	0

Fleetwings					
Tosti ss		0		70	()
Oriola 2b	. 4	1	1	3	1
Ritter If cf	. 5	1	1	- 5	0
Fine 1b	5	1	()	10	- 0
Barbetta 3b	5	1	1	1	- 6
Lukens of If	. 4	1	2	2	0
Dooley rf	3	1	1	3	10
Mitchell c	3	0	0	3	- 2
Walsh c	. 1	0	()	0	- 0
Bachman p	3	2	2	1	1
	36		9	*28	1.0

red. 'wo-base hits: Rockhill, Bach Fwo-base hits: Rockhill, Bachin, Stolen bases: Angelina, Brodick, Dick. Sacrifice hits: Broderick, Tosti, Dooley, Double playck to Ritter to Griggs, Left on
ses: Voltz, 7; Fleetwings, 2;
ruck out by: Black, 2; DeRisi, 1
chman, 2, Base on balls by: Black,
DeRisi, 0; Bachman, 4, Winning
cher: DeRisi, Losing pitcher:
chman, Umpires; Rado and Pineprer: Rosser.

# CROYDON Y. M. A. **GOES INTO 2ND PLACE**

The Croydon Y. M. A. team went into second place in the Bristol Youth League race by triumphing over the Third Ward team, 7-1, on the latter's field.

Earl Wagner and "Tommy" Kervick shared the pitching honors for the winners and between them held the losers to four hits. Wagner pitched the first four innings and had 9 strikeouts. In the last five frames, Kervick whiffed 12 batters. Line-up:

	LD.	T.	h	e
Rhodes cf	4	2	2	0
Butterworth If	5	1	2	0
Glassmire 1b	3	1	1	0
Mason c	5	1	2	()
Marsh 3b	2	1	0	0
Barbetta 2b	5	0	2	0
Heath ss	5	0	0	0
DeRisi rf	1	0	0	0
Wagner p	1	1	1	0
Sperling rf	1	0	1	0
Kervick p	1	0	1	0
	33	7	12	0
Third Ward				
Ennis 2b	4	1	1	1
Collier c	3	0	1	0
Massi If	4	0	0	0
McGerr p	2	0	0.	()
Stone 1b	3	0	1	0
Terneson of	3	0	0	0
Wildman 3b	3	0	0	()
Danis ss	4	0	1	0
Loughran rf	3	0	0	0
	29	1	4	1

# HARRIMAN A. C. **DEFEATS TOWNSHIP**

CROYDON, Aug. 6-The Harriman A. C. continued to add vic tories to its credit by winning over the Bristol Township nine, 10-2, in a Bristol Youth League game play-

ed here Morris who hurled for the winners gave the Township team but five scattered blows and fanned eight batters. Leighton had 10 strikeouts for the Township team



Edgely A. C. Takes Undisputed Possession of First Place in League

FINAL SCORE IS 8 TO 7

Schneider Pitches For The Victors and Allows Nine Hits

EDGELY, Aug. 6-"Dick" Rit ler's hit in the tenth inning gave on of first place in the Bristol outh League yesterday afternoon is the Edgelyites nosed out the

The Croydon team had taken a receives 10% of the sale price. imes on three hits, a walk, and now shipped in by truck error by Dick Lukens.

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White as	. 6	3	
D. Rittler of	6	0	
Schneider p	4	0	
Lukens 3b			
Purcell If		0	
		0	
Ashby 2b			
Hibbs 1b		4	
MacSherry c		- 1	
Hartley rf	3	0	
	3.8	- 8	1.7
Croydon A. C.			
France 1b	3	0	1
Fareno 3b	5	1	
Lawton e	A	1	(
Stark ss	4	2	
Descript 16		0	
O-1	E	1	
		1	î
Young p		1	4
Bowen cf	4	, l	
Tyler rf		. 0	(

Let's stay democratic.

### **Group Meetings Expect Shipment of** Books for Juveniles

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children congregate, and the chiltren can do much to protect them- books." of approximately one-third of them. the Central Pacific,

During the month of July which Two navy Liberator The police department will aid tendance being 594. This means proaches to Tokyo, Nimitz reported in the enforcement of the edict if that an overage of 40 books were the Liberators shot down two Jap it is found necessary, but it is an- taken from the library on each day pane dicipated that action on their part it was open in July. Sixteen new isix.

The summer library hours are

screens have been repaired, and Chamberlain in connection with the

### More Residents Are Raising Chickens

# 120 Mustangs Over Tokyo In Quick Follow-Up Raid

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### Here and There In Bucks County Towns

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helves are quite the union services Sunday evening pular, the patrons of the library on the lawn of the Salem Reformed

William E. Wolfe, director of athletics at Doylestown high school, and Newton Haldeman, of Doyles-

was won by Newton Haldeman, stop. His hitting and fielding have their period of service at the local while the first honors in the large kept the Flatbush crew in the thick

Courier Classified Ads cost little But fortunately for Eddie and als but accomplish much

old established firm.

# DODGERS' HOPES **REST ON FORMER**

"Eddie" Basinski, Rookie Shortstop, Was An Outcast Few Months Ago

DIAMOND ORPHAN

TRIED TO OUST HIM

A solo was sung by Mrs. A. B. His Hitting and Fielding Have Kept Dodgers In Thick of The Fight

> By Les Conklin (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

own, have been awarded first The pennant hopes of the Brook prizes in the 1945 Doylestown com- lyn Dodgers rest in no small de-Judging has been completed and the rookie shortstop whom they tried winners announced by Bucks Coun- to get rid of only a few months

The player in question is Eddie The first prize for small gardens Basinski, the violin-playing short-

2 lead in the fifth by scoring five Some localites have baby chicks dens was won by Mrs. R. C. Diehl, worker reported to Brooklyn's and third place by Miss Mary Arm- training camp last Spring, he didn't In the larger garden competition, of breaking into the lineup. Branch econd place was won by Russell Rickey, the master mind of the Risser, and third place by Mrs. Dodgers, said flatly that he did not Henry Thomas, Cash prizes were consider Eddie had a chance to

Although the Doylestown victory | Rickey was thinking of the recgarden competition this year was ord Basinski compiled last year hard hit by the rainy weather, when he hit .257 in 39 games for judges looked upon the effort as the Dodgers before being shipped in the raid and said really outstanding under existing to Montreal. With the Royals, Eddie's average slumped to .244.

This year, the Dodgers tried ship Basinski to Montreal again the Dodgers, the Royals would

not hear of it. They had a home enjoying a furlough with his wife town boy, Stan Breard, playing the and children of Osborne avenu

of the Bucks County Federation of

Today Basinski, instead of being diamond orphan, is a million-dol- Charles Rowe, of Yardley, Mrs r hitter and a fielder who really Harry Hoffman, Jr., Mrs. George an start those double plays click- Robbins and Mrs. William Rorer.

The Dodgers realize that Eddie probably will not continue to hit at his recent dazzling pace. But all hey want him to do is to bat a

laying ball toughens his hands so bothers people." now falls, his hands get soft from laying the fiddle, and that is a andicap when he reports for raining at the baseball camp. In for political reasons. ther words, you can't have your ake and eat it too.

MORRISVILLE

"there's really nothing bad about reatest worry. In the summer, garbage; it's just the name tha

Mrs. Richard Landis, presiden

Williams, Jr., of Langhorne, Mr

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move had not been stayed by the Private Clarence Landis, Jr., is governor,

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